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MISS PV CROWNED — Prairie View Senior Shelly Townsend is officially crowned campus queen by President A. I. Thomas during colorful coronation ceremonies held during purple and gold week.

PV Has Big Day on Area and Regional TV

Thanks to the fighting Panthers, Prairie View A&M rounded out an extra successful day on the TV airways.

The Panthers upset all predictions in defeating the league-leading Alcorn State Braves from Mississippi last Saturday, and they did it before a regional television audience.

The 12:00 noon kickoff was arranged to complete the game before the second part of the ABC Sports Saturday double-header. The Texas A&M-Arkansas grid contest followed the PV-Alcorn game.

As usual the two featured schools received excellent coverage of its campus and offerings during the half-time break.

The university was also featured at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the "Eyes of Texas": a special feature of KPRC-TV (Channel 2) News. The 12-minute segment on PV presented highlights of university history - featuring Dr. George R. Woolfolk, professor of History. The program centered around the university's 100-year anniversary: the founding in 1876 and the beginning in 1878.

Favorable reactions for Saturday's very positive exposure have been coming in to the university at a steady clip.

PV-TSU Game In Astrodome Saturday Night

The Panthers are in the best position in years to turn the tide in their favor come Saturday's annual battle with arch-rival TSU in the Astrodome.

Both teams were victorious in their outings last week, but the Panthers are especially up high over their upset victory over the league-leading Alcorn State.

You can usually throw out the record books when these two Texas State teams meet and this year the old adage may be truer than ever.

Pres. Thomas to Speak At A&M Commencement

Prairie View A&M University President A. I. Thomas will be Texas A&M University's mid-term commencement speaker, announced Texas A&M Executive Vice President W. Clyde Freeman.

Approximately 1,500 students are expected to receive degrees at the 9 a.m. exercises Saturday, Dec. 11, in G. Rolie White Coliseum.

Dr. Thomas has served since

1966 as president of Prairie View A&M, part of the Texas A&M University System. He joined the Prairie View faculty in 1949 and was named dean of the School of Industrial Education and Technology three years later.

He earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at Kansas State Teachers College and Ph.D. at Ohio State University, the latter in 1957.

Fashion Specialist Lectures In Home Economics College

Laurie Godwin of Cotton Incorporated will be giving lectures in the College of Home Economics on Friday, November 19 under the auspices of the Natural Fibers & Food Protein Commission.

A native of Texas, Laurie has been involved for the past eight years in many aspects of the fashion business. She began her fashion career with a local Texas fashion magazine. There she helped with fashion shows and basically "got her feet wet" in the business.

After graduating from a Dallas based fashion school, she began designing for a junior dress manufacturer. She worked in the field of Fashion Design for approximately five years. During this time she not

only learned the designing end of manufacturing but also practical business knowledge of a dress manufacturing plant.

After leaving the design end of the business, she began working for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of the U.S. Cotton Producers. In the three years that she has been with Cotton Incorporated she has performed many duties. Some of them include working with local dress designers, manufacturers, retail buyers, etc., to keep them on top of news in the fashion business as well as providing them color and textile information. Being in fashion marketing also involves trips to New York to shop for fabrics that will be shown to the designers for the



HOMECOMING PARADE — Pretty girls atop decorated cars and floats added beauty and color to the annual homecoming parade. Watch for more pictures on this very special occasion.

Ag Staffers On Survey Team To Ghana and Sierre Leone

Three members of the College of Agriculture are presently in Africa as a part of a survey team to study various aspects relative to the establishment of a project by the Agency for International Development.

Dr. F. L. Richards, Dean of Agriculture, Dr. J. B. Collins, and Extension division staffer Garland McIlveen are the three Prairie View members who are visiting Ghana and Sierre Leone in Africa.

The work in progress is being done through a two-year \$300,000 grant from the Agency for International Development.

The team is expected to study local government, identify leaders and various resources in the countries visited. They will also look for the ten most important farm problems as viewed by the local farmers themselves.

Marine Corps Celebrates Birthday

On November 11, 1976, the Navy and Marine Corps personnel and Midshipmen here at Prairie View joined the nation in celebrating the two hundred and first birthday of the Marine Corps. An assembly was held in the Memorial Center and the speakers were Midn. Lt. Comdr. Philip Jackson, the senior Marine Corps Options Midn., and Dr. Purvis Carter, the main speaker for the ceremony. In his speech Dr. Carter said that "the Marine corps is and always has been an important instrument in America's defense system." He also re-emphasized the point that courage and responsibility must be present in all Marines. Following the ceremony, Dr. Carter assisted Cynthia Stewart, Miss Semper Fidelis, in the ceremonial cutting of the birthday cake. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARINE CORPS!!**



BEST HOMECOMING FLOATS — The locally prepared floats. The Army ROTC was voted tops Army commercially built floats. Technology float (top) won First Place for



HANGING — The traditional "hanging" of the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff and the funeral which followed looked much like the real thing. The ceremonies preceded the pep rally and a Friday evening chocked full of entertainment.



AMOCO AWARD — A representative of the Amoco Foundation presents a \$2000 check to Dean A. E. Greaux representing the university.

Home Economics Students Hear Lecture on Fashions

Dwight T. Byrd, creative merchandiser, served as guest lecturer in the College of Home Econ. P. V. A&M University on Wednesday, November 17 to present his program entitled *FASHION: THE TOTAL PROFESSIONAL-AN OVERVIEW OF HOW TO BEGIN*.

Dwight Byrd was born in Wilmington, Delaware. He attended LaSalle College in Philadelphia under a full athletic scholarship for two years; received an A.A.S. degree in Fashion Merchandising from New York State University, Fashion Institute of Technology; and a B.F.A. in Fashion Merchandising from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Since entering the fashion business world in 1972, Dwight has worked in all phases of

fashion. He was Assistant Floor Manager at Orbach's for two years, while at the same time serving as a Liturgical Designer Consultant for various church clients. He designed complete sets of liturgical vestments and creative altar decorations.

He moved into the position of Head of Staff of the Dallas Barbizon School of Modeling in 1974. Concurrently with that position, he served as Assistant Buyer of Men's furnishings for Neiman-Marcus, buying for seven stores in six cities. He also worked as a men's display artist in both window and internal store display. As a Executive Trainee he was trained in all areas of the store, buying offices and managerial positions.

Why Army Fatigues

The look of the Army ROTC Corps has changed. What you now see the member of one of the largest Army ROTC Corps wearing to class, marching to the training site and walking to various academic classes is the Army Fatigue uniform. Cost was one of the contributing factors. It is far more economical to dress 700 male and female cadets in the work

uniform — the fatigue. The savings to the American taxpayers, you, and your parents, is highly significant.

The change from dress greens (Class A) to the fatigue (Class C) has been favorably received by corps members. The look of Army ROTC has changed; however, the mission of the elite corps is still the same . . . IDENTIFY, RECRUIT, RETAIN, AND LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD!

The Elizabethan Prayer Book was used for the first time June 24, 1559.

Pan Hellenic Council Sponsors Public Greek Symposium

The Prairie View A&M University Pan-Hellenic Council Incorporated of Greek Letter Organizations climaxed the 1976 Homecoming Week of activities with a Public Symposium on Sunday, November 7, 1976.

The panel to discuss the Homecoming Theme: "Operation Success, Prairie View's Contribution to the Bicentennial" consisted of a representative of the greek letter organizations who graduated from the university. The panelists were, Mrs. Pauline Bonner, Director of Central Mailing at Prairie View (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority), Mr. Ervin Emmanuel, Instructor in the College of Engineering at Prairie View (Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity); Mr. Gerlad L. Carrington, Product Engineer with Diamond Shamrock, Houston, Texas (Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity); and Dr. Carl Settles, Assoc. Professor in The Psychology Department, (Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity).

In discussing the Theme, all of the panelists shared the same view of what success meant to them and how Prairie View contributed to their success and to the American Bicentennial.

One panelist said that when he came to Prairie View, his only objective was to get a good education and that he did not care for the social aspects of college life. He urged the undergraduates to make their academics at Prairie View a successful one because when you leave here you will be competing with students from some of the top rated universities in the United States.

Another panelist said that the role of women in the field of higher education is on the increase, and she urged the women to stand up for what they believed in. She said that women have played an important role in the developing of this nation and that Prairie View has helped women like her to make a sound contribution to the Bicentennial and to the society as a whole.

President Alvin I. Thomas gave the closing remarks. He concluded by saying that the Greek Letter Organizations were recognized by former administrations of Prairie View from 1876-1966 as a group of negative organizations. He said that when he became president, he had a group of graduate



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HOMEcoming CONVOCATION — Mrs. A. I. Thomas (right) presents plaque to Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Convocation speaker and a homecoming queen representing the Class of 1926. A retired public school teacher, Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Vice Pres. Emeritus C. L. Wilson.

Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP) Underway

Roy M. Collins, Computer Specialist with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D. C., visited Prairie View A&M University in Texas this month (November 16 and 17) to conduct a class in Management Systems.

Mr. Collins, is a participant in the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program. BEEP was created in 1969 to encourage and prepare black college students for business and professional career opportunities. Over 200 top black executives from around the country visit thirty black colleges each semester to share their expertise in courses developed by BEEP. Employers donating the services of their

executives further endorse BEEP by picking up their expenses while on the road.

At HUD, Mr. Collins is called upon to clarify, correct, or improve procedures, training, or documentation for Automatic Data Processing in the Field Support Systems Division. Prior to joining HUD, Mr. Collins Taught Mathematics for seven years at Maryland State College and at Lincoln University in Missouri.

Mr. Collins earned both his B.S. and M.S. in Mathematics at Howard University in 1956 and 1958, respectively.

A native of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Collins and his family now make their home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

PV Agronomy Soil Conservation Club

In a recent meeting the club greets to draw up some formal guidelines to govern the organizations because he saw that there was a positive side to them. Dr. Thomas said that the organizations have a lot to offer the university in terms of their support of the philosophy of the University. He said that he would take the blame for granting the establishment of the undergraduate chapters and not giving them the kind of direction that they needed. However, he said, "with the help of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Affairs Division, we will get the organizations on the right track again."

This symposium is only one of the many activities that the Council has engaged in for the semester as a part of its contribution to Prairie View's philosophy of "Operation Success."

The council extends thanks to all the participants in this successful activity.

Frederick Roberts
President

selected Miss Angle Leneord as the club's sweetheart for the 1976-77 school year. Current projects include a candy sale and a membership drive. On October 27 a noon luncheon was held and Dr. F. Richards, Dean of the College of Agriculture spoke to the group. The club was also introduced to the entire Faculty and Staff in the College of Agriculture at the October 27 luncheon. The club will attend and participate in the National Meetings of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston, November 28-December 3, 1976. Cleveland Watts, the club's president attended an Agro-Business Seminar in Houston and brought back some useful information for the club. As

secretary-treasurer of the student session of the Texas Chapter, Larry Jernigan is now making plans for the Texas Meetings in February at Waco. A member of the club will participate in the speech contest at the Texas Meetings.

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EXTENSION AWARDS — Dr. A. I. Thomas (center) and Dr. H. O. Kunkel (right), Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M University, display awards received from the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program during its annual training conference on campus. Hoover Carden (left), director of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program, presented the awards to the distinguished gentlemen in recognition of their guidance and support of the 1890 Extension Program at Prairie View.

Service Awards Highlight Annual Extension Conference

Approximately 125 County Extension Agents, Program Specialists, and Program Aides representing various Texas counties gathered at Prairie View A&M University for the 5th Annual Training Conference of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program, November 9-11.

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program works in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in assisting limited income, hard-to-reach people in mostly rural areas of Texas to improve their level of living.

In keeping with the conference theme, "Extension — Commitment to Action," Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M University, keynote addressed the first general assembly and emphasized the importance of both Prairie View A&M University and Texas A&M University being committed to making Texas number one in agriculture for better food production and food utilization. Dr. Kunkel stated also that the Extension Service must make sure that what is needed to be

known in terms of new technology and ways of doing things or even old ways of doing thing is made available to the people.

Dr. A. I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M University greeted the conference participants. Other prominent speakers included Dr. James Bostic, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development, Washington D. C., USDA; and Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Outstanding Service Award recipients were: Mrs. Mora Grant of Ft. Bend County, a volunteer leader with the Family Resource Development Program; Mrs. Earline P. Tolson of Tomball, Texas in Harris County, a volunteer leader with the Intensified Farm Planning Program; and Carol Yvette Reed of Houston, a volunteer sewing instructor in the Community Recreation and Outdoor Education Program.

Mr. Hoover Carden directs the Prairie View Program.

Grooves Assist in Honoring Deceased

The members of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Incorporated would like to say that we were pleased and quite honored to be asked to participate in the Memorial Service for Prairie View's deceased alumni. We feel that it was the greatest of privileges to be a part of such a ceremonial occasion. We hold the departed alumni of this university in the highest of reverence, and we very humbly

Scientist Discusses Medical Research

Dr. Phillip Rayford, Assistant Professor and Director, Laboratory of Surgical Biochemistry, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston discussed his medical research with the students and faculty of the Biology Department on October 27, 1976. His seminar was entitled "Release and actions of Gastrointestinal Hormones."

Dr. Rayford related his research methods and results for measuring the amount of "Secretin" hormone from the acid-stimulated small intestine. The methods he used for detecting the hormone was radioimmunoassay, which measured the residual secretin with radioactive iodine label that was in a mixture of unlabeled secretin and anti-secretin antibody.

Dr. Rayford's excellent talk was well received and many questions were asked. The students and faculty of the Biology Department felt that the research results were highly significant. Dr. Rayford is also on the Admissions Committee at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Students Describe Biology Research

Mr. R. E. Gibson, Head, Department of Earth Sciences, and four freshmen students enrolled in the "Experiment-in-Living" program last summer presented the results of their research to students and faculty of the Biology Department. The title of the seminar was "Rapid Method of Determining Sickle Cell Trait." The participants were Robert Benford and Ray Perry (Chemistry), Dianna Greenleaf (Mass Communications), and Paula Thomas (Nursing). Each student related one segment of the summer research using a microscopic method for detecting the presence of the sickle cell trait in small samples of blood.

The numerous questions that were asked following the excellent seminar attest to the importance of the subject.

say thank-you for allowing us to share in that hallowed occasion.

Dwayne Revis
Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc.



FLOWERS FOR THE ELDERLY — Members of Phi Beta Omega recently presented flowers to the sick and elderly at

the Nursing Home in Hempstead. Several student groups have sponsored projects aimed at helping the old and the needy in the area.

News About Tau Beta Pi

The 71st national Convention of The Tau Beta Pi Association was held at Texas A&M University, October 28-30, 1976. Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society, now with 174 collegiate chapters, 49 chartered alumnus chapters, and an initiated membership of over 198,000. Students in the field of engineering are elected to membership by the collegiate chapters from the top 20%, scholastically, of their classes on the basis of character. Graduate engineers may be elected on the basis of their eminent achievements in the engineering profession.

Arrangements for the 1976 Convention were made by a committee of student members and faculty advisors of the Texas Delta chapter at Texas A&M University, under the leadership of Neal G. Skinner, Dale L. Embry, and Andrew M. Ward, Texas A&M engineering students.

The collegiate chapters were represented by delegates from 172 of America's leading engineering schools. Also in attendance were the Association's national officers, faculty members from a number of institutions, and representatives of several Tau Beta Pi alumnus groups. The Texas Kappa Chapter of Prairie View A&M University was represented by its President Ms Pamela Cleaver and faculty advisor Dr. R. N. S. Rao.

The Convention program consisted of committee and business meetings, informal discussion seminars, and an

Health Center Administration Presents Biology Seminar

Mr. William R. Downey, II, Administrator, University Health Center, Prairie View A&M University, presented an excellent seminar to the faculty and students of the Biology Department on October 20,

initiation and awards banquet on Saturday, October 30. Mr. Harry E. Bovay, Jr., chairman of the board of Bovay Engineers, Inc., Houston, addressed the Convention at the initiation and awards dinner.

Mr. Bovay became a member of Tau Beta Pi at the Convention. Also initiated were Michael R. Gent and Ned E. Walton, engineering alumni of Texas A&M University, and 70 regular students electees of Texas Delta.

1976. His presentation was entitled "An Overview of the University Health Center" in which he discussed the services and facilities which will be in the new James Madison Franklin Health Center to be opened on campus in January.

Mr. Downey explained why he felt that Prairie View will have the best student health center at any campus. Numerous questions were asked about the services to students and the surrounding community. Also, various questions were asked about fees and additional student expenses. The students and faculty of the Biology Department were pleased to have Mr. Downey give a preview of the Student Health Center to be located on our campus.

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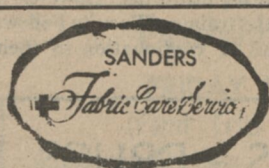
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Clothing Seminar Set for December 1

Lynn Scott, Midwest Editor of *MADEMOISELLE*, one of the Conde' Nast Publications Incorporated, will present a seminar for Clothing and Merchandising major on December 1.

As Midwest Editor, Lynn is closely associated with *MADEMOISELLE*'s Promotion and Merchandising Departments. Headquartered in the Chicago branch office, she spends nearly half her time traveling from Ohio to Nebraska, Minnesota to Texas. Within this territory, Lynn covers all fashion markets, commentates fashion shows, and works with *MADEMOISELLE*'s tie-in stores on merchandising promotions. In addition to her merchandising and promotion duties, she visits midwest campuses to report on campus trends and recruit members for *MADEMOISELLE*'s College Board.

Lynn began her career upon graduation from the University of Kentucky. With a degree in Clothing, Costume Design and Merchandising, she soon became Assistant Fashion Director of Titcher-Geettinger in



Paris Kincade
From Co-Editor to Editor



Mary Brown Poole
Co-Editor



Cynthia Sam
Co-Editor

1977 Yearbook Staff Begins Work

Editors and several staff members for the 1977 *Pantherland* met Tuesday night for the first organizational meeting to plan and begin work on the new 1976-77 Yearbook.

Paris Kincade, a senior from Waco and Co-editor of the 1976 Yearbook, has moved up to the role of Editor, while Mary Brown and Linden and Cynthia Sam, Jennings, La. will serve as Co-editors this year. The two young ladies have been active staff members for the past two years.

Associate editors named for the '77 book are Matthew Ade Shoyebo, Junior Civil Engineering major, and Robert Thomas, Sophomore from Brenham.

Kincade is an Industrial Education major. Ms. Brown is majoring in Med-Tech, and Ms. Sam is a business major.

Volunteer students who met with publication leaders included — Kay Haggerty, Shirley Jackson, Rosaling Washington, Cyntialyan Patterson, June Joseph, Raynell Joseph, Clarence Brayer, Claudette McLennan, Willie E. Clayton, Angela Grimes, Leslie Phillips, Debia Charles, Gwendolyn Robertson, Versa Lane,

Dallas. Prior to her position with *MADEMOISELLE*, Lynn was Director of Fashion Services at Bobbie Brooks, Inc., Cleveland. As Director, she supervised their National Fashion Board, as well as internal and retail fashion shows, sales training clinic, newspaper publicity and promotion.

Kenneth Stroman, Julia R. Sanders, Ray Len Perry, Audrae Bibbs, James Hawthorne, Jack Thompson, Robert Richardson, Anthony Albert, Ronnie Smiley, Jerry Smith, Travis Traylor, and Donna Harris.

The Publications office supervises work on The Annual University Publication. Regular employees involved include Ms. Belva Hughes, staff secretary, Mrs. Anna James, Joe Booker, Tom Godwin and Dr. C. A. Wood, Director.

Why Women Should Work

The fact that women have to go to work has been thoroughly examined and found to be positive response to the present day socio-economic demand. Inevitably, our women's attitude and approaches have catastrophically changed in conformity with the twentieth century requirements. The old taboo which relegated women to the kitchen and home are now obsolete and incompatible. Women have found it necessary to earn some income to supplement that of their husbands to cope adequately with their economic's commitments. This is also a space age when man refuses to be earth-bound. Out of his restlessness he has landed on the moon and explored the space. While this anxiety was foaming in man's heart, women's inner mind was equally experiencing internal transformation. As men now excessively adventurous, women take it as an obligation to assume some masculine responsibilities, and this is demonstrated here in our University by our young ladies who take up Engineering as their major course of study and the women in the men's position formerly occupied by men.

Apart, women now often outlive their husbands and men's responsibilities automatically devolve on them. All these experiences also encouraged women in our society today to go out to work. If we look critically on the present

world situation, we shall uncover some truths. One of them is that the modern age is highly cooperative and expensive. It is just a matter of survival of the fittest. Whoever struggles will achieve desires. Struggle today has ceased to be limited to men alone but has extended to women also. It is this struggle that has taken the women into some kind of career. To offer a truism women have so many needs. If the satisfaction of these wants are left to men alone, it will frustrate them and squeeze their purses dry. Women are therefore forced to look for jobs, and surely if they are to make the men happy and achieve contentment and satisfaction, they should work. It costs so much to clothe and feed women. In the present day, the status quo is to drive in flashy cars, build or buy palatial edifices and amass incalculable wealth. That is the ambition of many if not all. Both women and men aspire towards such goals. To contribute their quota women should find it necessary to work.

by
Matthew
Ade
Shoyebo



Kollar Korner "The God of Hope"

Modern man is quite proud of his organizational ability. He adroitly juggles his calendar, so tightly packed with meetings, commitments, responsibilities and deadlines. For him, there is a satisfying security in knowing that the events which will touch his future are carefully planned and predictable. In order to live confidently in the present, he must know he has a tomorrow. He fashions his hopes to fit his expectations.

Christian hope is more than this. It is more than an inward psychological need. It is more than a refuge in the thought that something better will happen in the future because we are in some immediate tribulation. Christian hope is rooted in an understanding of God and our relationship with Him.

We know that God is the creator and sustainer of the Universe. In giving His Son, He made salvation possible to a distressed and sinful humanity. We ourselves cannot alter our human condition; perfection is not a bootstrap operation. It is God who remits our sins and makes us a part of His heavenly company through Christ's sacrifice and our faith in Him.

In all this we are able to comprehend two things: the essence of Christian hope in God is that it cannot be acquired by us through our own effort; we receive our hope by the word and actions of God. We do not create hope.

We believe in our redemption, a Christian hope, because we have received God's promise of forgiveness. We believe in the coming of God's Kingdom, a Christian hope, because we have seen a glimpse of it in the Lord Jesus. We believe in life everlasting, a Christian hope, because we believe in a living Christ.

Our "joy and peace in believing" originates in the God of hope — a hope, St. Paul writes, that "is no mockery," because God's love has flooded our inmost heart through the Holy Spirit he has given us."

National Institute of Health Raises Faculty Fellowship Stipend

The ceiling on stipend support available to future recipients of Faculty Fellowships awarded by the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, has been raised to \$25,000 from \$14,000 annually.

Thus, a MARC Faculty Fellow may now expect to receive during the course of his or her training a stipend equal to the amount of salary that would have been paid otherwise by the employing institution, but not to exceed the \$25,000 limit.

MARC Faculty Fellowships support advanced research training for selected faculty members of four-year colleges, universities and health professional schools within the United States and its territories whose enrollments are drawn substantially from ethnic minority groups. These enrollments include American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Polynesians, and Puerto Ricans.

It is expected that the higher ceiling will make the opportunity of advanced research training with MARC Faculty Fellowship support more attractive to many potential candidates who previously could afford the reduction in pay required of those whose institutional salaries were greater than \$14,000 per year.

For complete information, prospective applicants may write to the MARC Program Director, National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

In general, applicants must be faculty members of eligible institutions and their nomination by the employing institution is required. The period of training may run from one to three years and may take place outside the sponsoring institution. However, it is expected that upon completion of the training, Faculty Fellows will return to their home institutions in continuation of their research and teaching careers.



GIFT TO DEVELOPMENT FUND — Ms. Cynthia Rodgers, university development officer, accepts check from Frederick Roberts, who represented student groups making the award. The occasion was the Homecoming Convocation and other gifts were presented.

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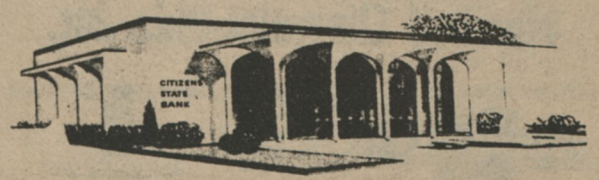
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PLEDGEES WORK WITH KIDS — Delta pledges helped with Halloween party for nursery school youngsters.

Midshipmen Attend Navy League Banquet

Six Prairie View N.R.O.T.C. Midshipmen attended the Navy League Ball held on October 31, 1976 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Texas. The participants were Midn. Battalion Commander Charles Parr, Midn. Lt. Commander Phillip Jackson, Midn. Lieutenant Olvice Greenwood, Midn. N. F. Allen, Midn. Anthony Bell, and Midn. Willie Tempton. The midshipmen were the guests of the N.R.O.T.C. unit here at Prairie View. The speaker at the banquet was the Honorable Donald Rumsfelt, Secretary of Defense, who gave a very inspired and straightforward speech concerning America's defense and what she must do to remain a world power. After the banquet there was a ball held honoring the 201st birthday of the Navy. Prairie

View A&M University and the N.R.O.T.C. program was well represented by the presence of those midshipmen.

Winner of Bike In Groove Raffle Announced

A very lucky, and lovely young lady named Lonie Straughter won a 10 speed bicycle in a raffle sponsored by Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Incorporated. Her name was chosen randomly out of over 300 other entrants. We hope that Miss Straughter enjoys her prize, and we thank her for being gracious enough to donate to our organization.

Dwayne Revis
Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Queens

The Brothers of Sigma Pi of Alpha Phi Omega would like to announce the newly elected queens for the 76-77 school year. They are as follows:

MISS ALPHA — Ms. Carla Anderson; freshman from Dallas, Texas, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

MISS PHI — Ms. Anita Strassner; sophomore from Tulsa, Oklahoma, majoring in Nursing.

MISS OMEGA — Ms. Wanda Johnson; freshman from Bryan, Texas, majoring in Nursing.

The Queens recently represented the Fraternity in the Miss PV Coronation.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates New Brothers

The Brothers of Sigma Pi Chapter are proud to announce the initiation of five Neophyte Brothers. They are:

ERIC BRADY — Sophomore Mechanical Engineering Major from Houston, Texas, known as "Smiling Sweet Cake."

BILLY LEWIS — Junior Mechanical Engineering Major from Houston, Texas, known as "Sir Dick."

PHILLIP WHITE — Sophomore Electronics Major from Marlin, Texas, known as "Explo."

MIKE JONES — Sophomore Drama Major from Port Arthur, Texas, known as "Red Cobra."

HERMAN DICKENS —

Thanks

To the administration, faculty, sororities, fraternities, organizations, clubs, and the student body, thank you for the many gifts that were given to me on my Coronation, November 4, 1976. Several name tags were lost off of the gifts received and I was unable to justify who had given them to me. Therefore, I would like to cordially thank everyone and I will cherish each gift forever.

It is better to give than receive, I'm told
And giving is truly good for the soul
How much did you give to someone today
To bring happiness and joy along his way
And to someone down did you smile
To make them happy for a little while
Try to make each day a joyful one
Then truly you can say my work is done.

Shelley Ann Townsend
Miss Prairie View 1976-1977

When you're cranky about flavor.



Biology Grads Open Medical Offices

Drs. Robert C. and Lemmon C. McMillan, two young brothers who completed their Pre-medical training at Prairie View recently opened their offices in the Centurywood Medical Center in Lynwood, California. Both doctors obtained their medical degrees at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, and completed their residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Martin Luther King Hospital. Dr. Robert McMillan is currently doing research in Gynecological infectious diseases and ultrasonography. The two doctors will soon be joined in the medical center by their younger brother, Samuel, who is completing his medical education at Meharry Medical College. Samuel is also a recent PV grad.

The McMillan Brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon C. McMillan, Sr. of Evanston, Illinois, both Prairie View graduates. Mr. McMillan formerly served as Registrar at Prairie View, and is currently with National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Holiness On Campus

The Church of God in Christ Club (COGIC), greets all of Prairie View A&M University with a hardy hello! We give all due credit, first to God and to the sponsors of the COGIC Club, for the representation of holiness on the college campus.

The COGIC Club lifts up the name of Jesus through activities to benefit the heart, mind and soul. The club is not organized as to name a specific denomination; it is wholly a representation to the highest call to man.

And that call is to holiness.

We, the members of the COGIC Club, are aware of God's love for man and take it upon ourselves to willfully participate in efforts to spread the Gospel.

If you share our convictions in doing a service for the promotion of holiness on campus, do feel welcomed to unite forces with us in holy endeavors.

The club meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday and at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Thursday of every month. The meeting place is room 206 in the Memorial Center. God forever bless you.

Freddie C. Perkins
Reporting for the COGIC Club

Sophomore Mathematics Major from Chicago, Illinois, known as "What's His Name."

N. L. Allen, President
Alpha Phi Omega

TEACHER EDUCATION — PV A&M Univ. President, Dr. A. I. Thomas, addressed members of the Southern Consortium of Colleges of Teacher Education. (R to L) Dr. Ivory Nelson, Dr. William Parker, Sister Maria Petro, Xavier University, Bill Orman,

Frank Robinson, National Teacher Corps, and Dr. M. S. Hofiz, Prairie View A&M University, a member of the Southern Consortium, also serves as the networks' fiscal Agency.



Deaths Daniel N. Herndon

Daniel N. Herndon passed on November 5 and funeral services were held on November 10 at MT Corinth Baptist Church, Hempstead, Texas with Reverend J. Roland Hicks officiating. Interment was in Prairie View Memorial Cemetery.

He attended Booker T. Washington High School in Marlin, Texas. After graduation from Booker T. Washington he entered Prairie View A&M College where he received the B.S. and M.S. Degrees.

Mr. Henderson served his country in the United States Army, and was honorably discharged in October 1945. He was first employed at Prairie View in 1933 and in later years, 1949 to 1967, serving as superintendent of the College Dry Cleaning and Laundry Department, and remained in this department until retirement.

Expressions were given by Dr. A. I. Thomas, President, Prairie View A&M University; Mr. Luther V. Francis, Director of Utilities; Mr. J. J. Woods, Professor of Animal Science-Poultry.

Active pallbearers included Mr. Cecil Lynn, Mr. Willie Brown, Mr. Joe Booker, Mr. J. L. Hill, Mr. John Tankersley, Mr. Obra Tompkins, Sr., Mr. James Sims, Mr. Glenn Epperson and members of the Prairie View Veterans Club.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. J. J. Woods, Mr. E. J. Johnson, Dr. A. I. Thomas, Mr. D. W. Martin, Sr., Mr. Alandrus Peterson, Dr. Emory Owens, Mr. Robert Rayford, Mayor Eristus Sams.

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GREEK SHOW — Top Row — Alpha Kappa Alpha (left) and Delta Sigma Theta; Middle — Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma. Bottom — Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Services Held For Student in Mystery Death

Funeral services for Carolyn Ellis, senior clothing and merchandising major, were conducted on Thursday, November 11, 1976 at The Church of Christ, Moore Street, Bay City, Texas.

Condolences may be sent to: The Family of Carolyn Ellis.

Welcome to Alphadom

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated at Prairie View A&M University is proud to announce the induction of six new Brothers into the fold of ALPHADOM. The new Brothers include Garry (Cheekbone) Cheeks, Houston, Texas; Claude (Boldweeble) Cotton, c/o Duncan Funeral Home; Bay City, Texas.

Houston, Texas; Andre' (Goombay) Fryer, Gonzales, Texas; Gerald (Drum) Gilstrap, Greenville, Texas; Stanton (Mr. Magoo) Lawrence, Port Arthur, Texas; and Clyde (Lemmun) Lemon, Houston, Texas. These young men refer to themselves as 'The Six Iron Horsemen'.

The initiates culminated their nine week-long pledge program with a "Probate March" and full participation in the Pan-Hellenic Council's Probate Show on Friday, November 12, 1976. These brothers are proud to be a part of Alpha, and are also very happy to be 'over'. They have completed nine weeks of the most beautiful experiences that they will never forget.

The Brothers were treated with an initiation banquet at the Rustic Oak in Hempstead, Texas. Brother Raymond Carreathers presented the banquet address. His address was centered around the rooms in the House of Alpha. Such rooms as, the room of Government Leaders, College Presidents, Scholarship, Civil Rights Leaders, Economics and the room for the better making of men.

Alpha Phi Alpha salutes the new brothers and welcomes them aboard the good Ship Alphadom. May God continue to bless us with brothers who are committed to keeping Alpha #1 and will live up to the ideals of manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Good luck brothers.

Frederick Roberts
President

Intramural Sports

The First Annual Faculty Alumni Basketball game was held on November 1.

Faculty Roster — H. Smith, C. Settles, E. Plummer, O. Webster, G. Walker, G. Stafford, C. Harvey, E. Emanuel, R. Blanke, N. Hopkins, J. Houston, E. Lowery, J. Biggers, K. Jordan.

Alumni Roster — C. Carter, B. Batteaux, R. Shaw, A. Reed, S. Jackson, M. Sapenter, O. Taylor, G. Manning, A. Vaughn, T. Nelms, R. Seals, E. Seals, C. Bolton.

Head Coach — J. Tankersley, Player Coach — C. Carter, Timer, H. Wright, a. Tacker; Scorer, R. Careathers.

Faculty Cheerleaders — Cynthia Austin, Betty Lowery, Margaret Sherrod, Althea Tate, Thelma Thompson, Helen Wilburn.

Alpha Phi Omega are league champions and representatives for the fraternities in the University-Wide Tournament for touch football. Their won last record is 2 and 0. They defeated Alpha Phi Alpha 1-0 and Kappa Alpha Psi 1-0.

Mind Grabbers: Are league champions and team representatives for the Independents in the University-Wide Tournament. Their record is 3 and 0. They defeated Les Becup Arts 24-18, Phi Beta Lambda 24-6, and Cool Phi Cool 14-2.

WOMEN VOLLEYBALL
(GYM D)

Swing Phi Swing lost to the P.V. Hustlers 15-12 and 15-7. The P.V. Hustlers will meet the

Mind Grabbers only touchdown pass from O. Scott.

Alpha Phi Omega quarterbacked by team captain and coach James Adams are off to becoming the Intramural's first campus wide champions in Touch Football. Alpha Phi Omega in their first chance for competition made a very impressive show in their victory over the Mind Grabbers. DeNorris Cox scored the teams first touchdown. Bennie Woods

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Panthers Whip Ark-PB Lions; Upset Alcorn PV-28, UAPB-13

The PV Panthers held Arkansas-Pine Bluff scoreless for the first 59 minutes and 11 seconds of the game Saturday, coming away with a 28-13 win, Prairie View's third of the season against five losses.

A-PB (5-4) averted a shutout when quarterback Ronald McCall broke loose for a 46-yard touchdown run with 49 seconds left.

The Lions recovered a Prairie View fumble on the ensuing kickoff and Michael Jones ran four yards for another TD with 20 seconds to go.

The two quick touchdowns belied an outstanding defensive effort by the Panthers, led by linebacker Ronald Thompson, who had two fumble recoveries and five assists. Prairie View held A-PB to only nine first downs and allowed three pass completions out of 20 attempts.

The Lions had 238 yards total offense for the game, but were penalized 240.

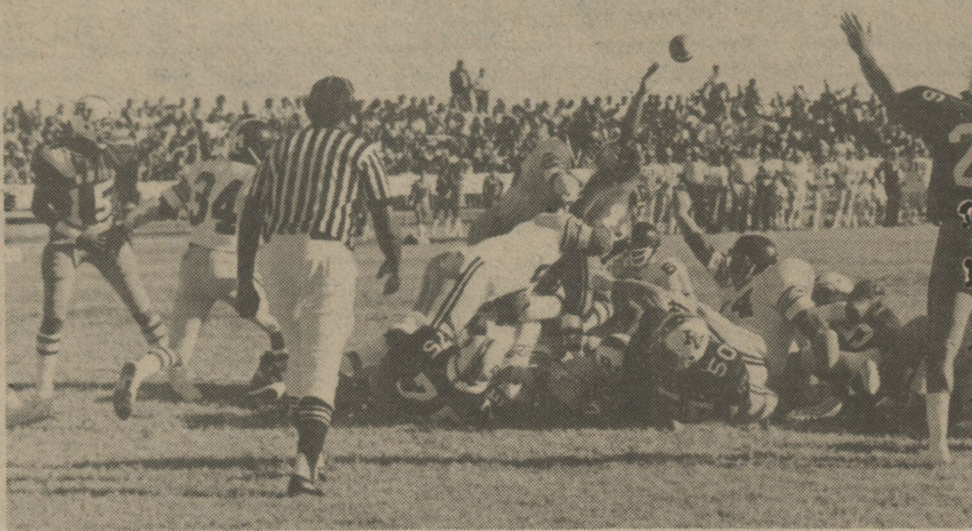
Prairie View ran up a 14-0 halftime lead on a pair of touchdowns by fullback Charles Smith, the game's leading rusher with 109 yards on 20 carries.

Smith's first score came on a four-yard pass from Samuel Maxie with 10:51 remaining in the opening period. With 53 seconds left in the half, Smith ran the ball in from six yards out for a second TD. Travis Weatherspoon booted both conversions for the Panthers.

PV-14, Alcorn-6

The Prairie View Panthers surprised the Alcorn Braves with 14 points in the first half and made the points stand up for a 14-6 Southwestern Athletic Conference football upset victory at Blackshear Field Saturday afternoon.

Larry Jackson recovered a high snap that trickled off the fingers of Alcorn punter James Perryman in the end zone for a touchdown. The other Panther score came on quarterback Samuel Maxie's 15-yard run.



BLACKSHEAR FIELD SCENE — from homecoming game — PV vs. Ark-Pine Bluff.

Intramural Sports

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scored the second touchdown in a game that wasn't decided until the last second. Michael Willis caught the PAT.

Alpha Phi Omega winners of Im/Rec. Cross Country Meet Wednesday — 11-10-76 Im/Rec. held their first cross country meet for faculty, graduates and undergraduates.

For the women first and second place trophies went to Willie Outlaw scored for Alcorn.

Prairie View, 4-5 for the season and 1-3 in conference play, stretched the lead to 14-0 in the second period as it went 51 yards in five plays. Maxie swept right end for 15 yards and the score with 8:04 left. The big play of the drive was a 36-yard screen pass from Maxie to Charles Weatherspoon which carried to the Alcorn 15. Richard Warfield passed to Develous Weatherspoon for the two-point conversion.

Alcorn, which ranked No. 2 in defense among the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II small colleges, suffered its first loss in conference play and dropped to a 4-1 mark and 7-2 for the season.

Quarterback Outlaw scored the Braves' only touchdown of the game, which was played in a drizzling rain and 35-degree temperature.

members of Coach Hurst's basketball team. Carolyn Lovely and Helen Blackman in a one mile distance time of 8:40 and 8:45 respectively.

For the men, Soph. Kenneth Hayes had no trouble in winning the first place trophy, running for Alpha Phi Omega. His time was 9:40 for the two mile distance. Charles Williams was runner-up with a time to 10:39 respectively. He was representing the Austin PV Club.

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Women's Volleyball

The Spikers defeated the PV Hustlers 15-10 and 15-12 to win the Independent League Championship.

Women's Varsity Basketball

By Shelia Boyd

The Women's Varsity Basketball Game was held November 11, 1976 in the Field House. Although the team was divided in half each girl emphasized her expertise was truly basketball.

The purple team's players were number 44, Helen Blackmon, a freshman from Houston, Texas, Cynthia Standy number 10, from Houston, Texas, who scored 2 points, Pamela Taylor number 12, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, 2 points also, Crystal Dent number 21, a freshman

Groove Hails PV Team

We, the members Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, would like to commend the football team for their valiant triumph over the Alcorn Braves. The execution of the various plays was outstanding, and considering the inclement weather the expertise with which they were performed is magnified even more.

We would also like to commend the hearty student body for helping us support our team to victory in the below freezing weather.

Dwayne Revis

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc.

from Evans, Ga., 6 points, Doris Horace number 25 a junior from Tomball, Texas who certainly convinced the audience that she could exhibit tremendous team power as well as good leadership and Doris Denmon number 15 a sophomore from Crockett, Texas who scored 21 points to prove she was truly a magnificent aspect to the game, although their team didn't win.

The winners of the game were the gold team. Their members are as follows: Carolyn Lovely no. 40, a sophomore from Beaumont, Texas scored 1 point, Alglin Hammand no. 35, senior, from Fulshear, Texas, 2 points, Carolyn Woodard no. 33, sophomore from Fairfield, Texas, 4 points, Debra Garden no. 13 from Brenham, Texas made the audience recognize her and take heed to her every move and motion, 13 points, and Melanie Davis, no. 29, a freshman from New Orleans, La., presented herself to the viewers through amateur uniqueness but nevertheless displayed an extravagant performance, 19 points.

The young ladies' purple and gold game was a complete success. They are all to be highly recommended for such great talents. The total score was 40 points to 37 points in favor of the gold team.

Poetry Prize

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole. "We hope to encourage new poets — even poets who have written only one

PV-TSU Battle In Dome Saturday

Prairie View's head football coach Hoover Wright had the biggest win of his coaching career when his Panthers upset nationally ranked Alcorn 14-6 at Blackshear Field on regional television last Saturday afternoon, but he can't celebrate for thinking about this week's closing battle with TSU.

"The win over Alcorn was a big win for us, because we hadn't beaten them since 1964," said Wright after the game. "We knew if we were to beat them we had to minimize our mistakes. Alcorn is a team that is 15% offense and the rest defense. They play to capitalize on your mistakes," continued Wright.

However, Wright's celebration is short-lived. "I told our players and coaching staff to celebrate Saturday, because Sunday we will start thinking about Texas Southern who we play in the Astrodome Saturday night at 7:30," said Wright. "We don't want to be caught living our laurels and Texas Southern sneak up on us and win," continued Wright whose Panthers are a big favorite to win over the Tigers.

"If we play Texas Southern the way we played Alcorn we should have little trouble defeating TSU," said defensive coach Robert Kinney.

The Panthers defensive unit which is number three in the rugged Southwestern Athletic Conference is led by All-America linebacker Ronald Thompson who made 34 tackles to set a new one game record for a Panther defensive player. Thompson, a 6-2, 200 pound senior from Houston Jones leads the nation with 188 tackles. He could become the first Panther to make 200 tackles in a season against Texas Southern by making only 12.

"To win was a team victory," said Wright. "The entire offensive and defensive team played outstanding," continued Wright. "But we got to break a losing streak against TSU as we did against Alcorn," continued Wright.

On offense the Panthers were led in rushing for the second straight week by reserve fullback Charles Smith who had 101 yards and his second week in a row with 100-plus yards. He had 109 against Arkansas in the Panthers 28-13 win. However, it was quarterback Slippery Sam Maxie who came out as the most valuable

Panther on offense as he made several key runs and play selections that penetrated a stubborn Alcorn defense. Maxie's touchdown in the second quarter on a 14-yard keeper iced the Panthers win. With less than three minutes in the game and a third and 7 situation Maxie ran a keeper for 12 yards and a first down to keep the drive going and run out the clock to maintain the Panthers lead. "I feel Maxie's first down run late in the game was the turning point," said Wright.

Maxie, however, was protected by some good blocking by linemen Charles Baity, Lewis Lincoln, Terry Knighton, Gerald Holman, Ell-Roy Stevenson and All America guard Greg Austin. For his efforts Maxie was selected by ABC as the Chevrolet's Outstanding Offensive Player and the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship provided by Chevrolet.

In the offensive backfield complimenting Slippery Sam and Charles "The Bear" Smith, were as usually, the Weatherspoon family — Charles and Travis. Both Charles and Travis had key runs to keep the Panther's offense going.

Back to the TSU game in the Dome Saturday Night. "This could be a good season for us to break two droughts," said Wright. "I feel if we play as well as we played against Alcorn we can turn the Wishbone into a Hopebone," said defensive coach Bob Kinney.

The big thing about the Panthers win was they did it without the service of three offensive starters — tight end Ernest Burke, guard James Cole and All America fullback David "The Rambling Man" Bohannon, who missed the game because of an injury.

Bohannon and Cole are expected to play against Texas Southern.

"We can't overlook the saves by defensive backs Adrian Thomas and Halven Young," said Wright, speaking of the key interceptions and pass knock-downs.

Larry Jackson, the Panthers 6-6, 225 pound sophomore end from Port Arthur covered a fumble in the end zone early in the first quarter to put the Panthers ahead 6-0.

The Panthers go into the contest with a 5-5 season and 2-2 SWAC record.

Twos The Night Before The PV-TSU Game

It was the night before the PVU/TSU game, when all through Alexander Hall South Wing not a Panther was stirring not even defensive end Rich Bennett;

Their jersey's were hung by the chair with care, in hopes that the game will soon be here;

The Panthers were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of victory danced in their heads; and head trainer Al Thacker in his familiar purple jacket and gold pants had just settled their brains for a long night's nap.

When out on the lawn there poem."

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rose such a clatter, quarterback Sam Maxie sprang from his bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window he flew like a flash, tore open the shutters and threw up the sash when what to Maxie's wondering eyes should appear, but a light blue 1966 Dodge station wagon and six assistant coaches with a little old driver, so lively and light . . .

Maxie knew in a moment it must be Coach Wright. More rapid and eagles his coursers they came, And Wright anxious for the game to come, whistled and shouted to his players, and called them by name: On Hunt! Now Ronald! No, Bohannon and Smith! On, Seale! Now Greg! On Adrian!

Now dash away, dash away, to the Astrodome to meet Texas Southern.

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